nmies in Luneville Sector Ild Line of Teuton Menace.

By The Associated Press,
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
ANCE, Monday, March 18—It is
permissable to announce that
erican artillery in the Luneville sechas located and blown up a battery
mine-throwers, one of which a few
a 2go obtained a direct hit on a dugtermine throwers. in which were a number of Amer

of trouble for several days, and the sericans were determined to put it out action. It was located after con-brable trouble and the artillery conted high explosives on it.

Patrol Gets Information. patrol of twenty-four men, half into the German lines from an isoportion of the sector. It complet mission of reconnoissance, bring back the desired information. had a short skirmish, but ob-

ed no prisoners. esterday-St. Patrick's day-Irish of a certain regiment serving in Luneville sector, held an appropriate bration. The men had entertained at something would develop some Germans by way of cele-but nothing out of the ordinary

year on St. Patrick's day these esterday the remark most fre-

Hints Joz.

Mean Hint (Meatless Day) Corn Syrup Corn Gems Coffee.

Luncheon Scalloped Rice Creamed Onions Brown Bread Chees Orange and Banana Salad Cheese

Dinner

Beef Loaf Lettuce with Mayonnaise Potato Puffs Rye Bread Cocoanut Tapioca

Wheat Bread-Boiling water pint; milk, one-half pint; mo-two tablespoons; salt, one tea-compressed yeast, one cake; wheat flour, white flour. All ements level. Sift flour once

milk in large mixing bowl or and grows rapidly on this) and a flour to make a batter. Is is to be raising and at work milk and water liquid is cooling a ready add yeast, flour and enough a flour to make a batter.

flour to make a batter which can iten. Beat hard. Set to rise in a place in no drafts until full of bles (one hour or more). Now add plasses and one or two tablespoons ortening (not necessary for good end) and as much whole wheat flour can be stirred in with a strong

irn at once into two medium-sized forty-five minutes. Cool uncov-

ractice only will make this a perfect of bread. Raisins, nuts, figs or may be added when ready to mix Whole wheat bread mixed stiff ough to knead makes too dry a bread. Corn Bread—In one pan put one-half sugar, one-half cup lard, three cups runeal. Heat two cups water to boil-point, pour over this

enother pan make bread sponger white bread: Two cups luke-water, two cakes compressed white flour to make a thick batmixture (which must be tried firs

d mixture (which must be tried first to if it is right temperature). Add to the white flour to knead, also white if to put in pans.

This makes a light, yellow, palatable add. Makes three good-sized loaves, to be the sponge add one-quarter cup money, on tablespoon shortening and cleut graham or whole wheat flour to the state of the sponge and one-half cups chopped and mix well. Apples should be truests or greenings.

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timo muffin pans, sprinkle brown
on top, let stand until very light,
bake. Good either hot or cold

take. Good either hot or cold are cheap and easy to make and thing different. Anycake (eggless)—One cup sour, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon one cup commeal, one-half cup flow, one level teaspoon soda and all teaspoon baking powder in teaspoon. If you have rich buttermilk will used no other shortening; other use a little. If you prefer, use a sweet mile and two teaspoons

Leaders of Women's Federation; Convention Will Open Tomorrow



Mrs. T. B. Ferguson.



Mrs. Carr,



Mrs. Gallagher,

mixer and turn boiling water over clubwomen will cooling to lukewarm. While cooling clubwomen water over clubwomen will MEET TOMORROW

Two-Day Session Will Be Held in Oklahoma City.

The tenth annual convention of the cond district of the state federation Women's Clubs will open in the Lee-Huckins hotel tomorrow morning at 10 pans, cover and let rise until it o'clock when the district executive board es in bulk, then bake in moderate will meet in the banquet room as a preliminary to the general convention opening in the same place at I o'clock in the afternoon

Owing to the great demand for war work by clubwomen, the district meet-ing this year will continue only two days and be in the nature of a conference where war service issues will be paramount to the club activities outlined during the year just closing. Leg-islative problems dealing with the suf-frage movement, the educational loan fund, which supports fifty-two girls in educational institutions, and the stae federation endowment fund will come up for discussion. The educational loan fund, now \$1000, makes it possible for the young women of the state to study

nursing as well as literature and art.

The state federation executive board will meet with the district convention their sessions being continuous at their headquarters in the Lee-Huckins hotel They are guests of the Oklahoma City Federation of Women's Clubs. The pro-

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10 s. m.—Executive hoard meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Credential committee in seasion.

1:30 p. m.—Credential committee in seasion.

General Convention 1 P. M.

Mrs. Charles W. Goodwin, Presiding.
Invocation, Mrs. A. H. Madison; address of welcome, Dr. Winnie M. Sanger; response, Mrs. T. B. Ferguson; music. "America."

Greetings: State Officers—Mrs. E. B. Lawson, president; Mrs. H. Coulter Todd, general federation, Oklahoma district. Miss Elizabeth Boyle, vice-president at large, End; Mrs. Eugene L. McCaln, general federation secretary, Pawhusia; Mrs. W. H. Gallagher, recording secretary, McAllester: Mrs. W. H. Springfield, parliamentarian, Woodward; Mrs. H. N. Carr. auditor, Pauls Valley; Mrs. M. E. Earley, corresponding secretary, Muskogee; Mrs. R. E. Davenport, treasurer, Chickasha, Greetings: Honorary state president second district; Mrs. C. A. Bilbo, president fourth district; Mrs. George E. McKinnis, president fifth district; Mrs. C. A. Bilbo, president fourth district; Mrs. C. L. Daugherty, past president Oklahoma City federation; Mrs. C. R. Phelps, president Oklahoma City federation; Mrs. C. R. Phelps, president Oklahoma City federation, Mrs. C. R. Humes, Invocation, Mrs. C. H. Humes, Invocatio



Mrs. Springfield.

music, Mrs. J. G. Polhemus; admusic, Mrs. J. G. Polhemus; address, "Co-ordination of Women's Organizations in War Work," Mrs. Eugene It Lawson: music, St. Cecelta Choral club; address, "How Clubwomen May Aid the Scidier Boy in Lamp," Roy D. Bailey, U. S. war representative. Camp. Doniphan; reading, selected, president Alva City (ederation; address, "Our Puty to Our Giris," Mrs. Wettach; music.

WELVE ARRESTED FOR TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATION

Twelve violators of traffic ordinances vere arrested yesterday, five for speedng and seven for improper parking. The number of speeders arrested is dereasing daily. The following were arrested for speeding: F. D. Finch, H. Pesterfield, O. B. Shand, Cy Epstein and Clarence Thurpe. These were arrested for improper parking: Eggo Manufacturing company, M. R. Blake, Mrs. Al Rosenfield and M. D. Blake. A. Ryan was arrested for permitting us motor to run while parked and R C Simonds and L. B. Foster for making reverse turns. H. Pesterfield was fined \$19 and costs, \$9 more than the usual levy, for exceeding twenty-five miles an hour. Clarence Tharpe was given a similar fine. Mrs. Al Rosenfield, the Eggo Manufacturing com-pany, L. B. Foster and M. D. Blake were assessed \$2 and costs.

A Jersey City man who lives from hand to mouth on a small salary recently loaned a neighbor who is rated at half a million a couple of pounds of sugar. A good friend is better than great riches; and there are times when money can't talk,

2,000 Oklahomans in Coast Artillery

Nearly 2,000 Oklahoma men now are n the coast artiflery as the result of voluntary induction in the last six weeks, according to Adj. Gen. E. H. Gipson. The state will get credit for these men on the next draft, but not on the next call.

Men who were in the selective draft made quick to avail themselves of the opportunity of getting into the coast artillery, according to General Gipson, some local boards sending as high as fifty men. The call for men in the coast artiflery now is closed to selected men, owing to the ranks having been filled by the extraordinarily heavy voluntary nductions

Poor Swagger.

"Yes," said Swagger, "this is saphire in my ring. "That's where you are wrong," said

his friend. "That is called a saffire." 'No. sap-hire.' "Well, we'll go to a jeweler's and ask

him to settle the argument. Said Swagger to the jeweler: "I pronounce the name of the jewel in my ring 'sap-hire' and my friend pronounces it 'saffire.' Now, which of us



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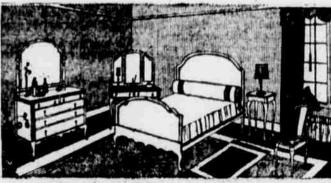
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